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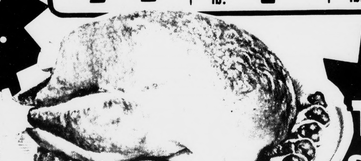

Smithfield or Gwaltney **Franks** 12-oz. PKG. 79¢

VALLEYDALE **Bacon** lb. $1.19

COMBO FRYER **Parts** lb. 65¢

CUBED BUCKET **Steak** lb. $1.89

ROAST RITE Turkeys SELF-BASTING 10-14 lbs. lb. 58¢

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PEPSI **COLA** 8 PT. BOTS. Plus Deposit 79¢ Limit 3 Ctn. Per Customer

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Strawberries JUICY RIPE! PT. CONT. 49¢

VINE RIPE **Tomatoes** 3 lbs. $1.00

FLORIDA **Oranges** 5-lb. BAG 69¢

FLORIDA **Grapefruit** 5-lb. BAG 88¢

RED TOKAY **Grapes** lb. 49¢

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by alvin H. Robinson

eetings from Martha McCall's is a major culation magazine. I do t, but Brightleaf does, neaked a look at the ue. So what? Well, on our and five was a t ad from Thomasville e, now building a huge ere in Appomattox. s to Betsy, they make rniture.

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atulations to Miss ancey Spencer, daugh- Mrs. Elaine McD, r and the late Harold Y. Results of the e State Bar Examina- ave just been announc- y Yancey passed and to t of my knowledge, she irst Appomattox lady to a lawyer.

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announcement from the Board of Bar Examiners ted: William Benjamin Jr., Lynchburg; Ken- yne Farrar, Gladstone, seph Earl Blacksburn, chmond, all of whom are here.

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tball: ACHS girls re- ndefeated and the boys proving with each game. Eggleston is top scorer e boys and we "are ment bound." Boby Lay- Spout Spring, has been a star performer for burg College.

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nks to those who briefed the history of Red Oak t Church. I had a t, made a few phone calls results, with promise of more. Some 2,700 brick the original Red Oak h were used in the ding of the McLedan at Old Appomattox House. The original was abandoned when a developed in one of the The present structure is third, now located at dle.

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s. Verna Conner called to d that a drawing by the Robert Gills, who was oned in this column last , is displayed prominent- our fine County Library. artist of distinction, he s a place in any Appomat- Who's Who."

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bruary is not my favorite h. Julius Caesar made up a dar and gave February ty-nine days, with every h year having twenty- . Augustus took a day an added it to August, o originally had thirty. It is ery confusing, but maybe hould love it because of St. ntine, and there are some ws who would settle for Leap Years.

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friend has loaned me a of "The History of nburg, Virginia," by Philip tfoot Scruggs. o d d l y gh, early this morning as I to buy my morning papers end stopped me to urge I write a History of omattox. In modesty and ility, I told him a story. him about the fellow who to a friend and asked for a of twenty dollars. The d replied, "You know I do have it, but thanks anyway the compliment." By that I n that it would take a lot of g to write an adequate ory of Appomattox, such as Scruggs did for Lynch- g, and the finished product ld have to sell at a hibitive price. The bottle- k would be in getting the ails prior to 1865. At hand is tter from a reader asking ut Indians in this area and is one of my hobbies, but I not know enough to do a mite book. But I am learning , impulsive me, I pass it g to you week by week.

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As a sports fan, I know that control often wins the me. As a writer I know that ence control makes a column. thanks for reading, and ya next week.

New Store Opens In Appomattox

The SHORT STOP convenience store, the first of its kind for Appomattox, has opened for business on Court Street in the building formerly occupied by the Appomattox Frozen Food Locker. The SHORT STOP store will be included in an expansion planned for Kings Super Markets with other convenience stores being opened at various locations.

The store will be open seven days a week from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. and will carry a complete line of groceries, dairy products, health and beauty aids and frozen foods. As an added convenience there is a book and magazine display, records, fresh popcorn and ice cream by the cone.

Kenneth W. Jamerson, Sr., shown above, has been named Manager of the SHORT STOP convenience store according to an announcement made by Ralph J. King of King's Super Markets, Inc. Mr. Jamerson is a native of Appomattox County and was educated in Appomattox County Public Schools. He is a member of Liberty Baptist Church.

Married to the former Miss Betsy Ann Jones of Lynchburg, they are the parents of three children, Kenneth, Jr. (Chip), Sandy and Jeff.

Kenneth invites his friends to stop by for a "SHORT STOP".

Firemen Answer One Call

During the week of January 28th, members of the Appomattox Volunteer Fire Department received only one call.

On Thursday, January 31st, twelve volunteers and two trucks responded to a call at 1:00 p.m. for a house trailer fire. Minor damage was reported to the wiring and insulation.

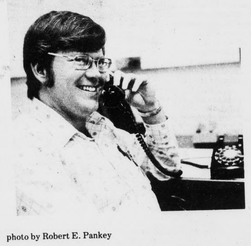
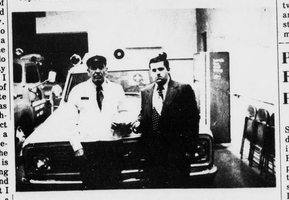


photo by Robert E. Pankey

JAYCEE DANNY SIMPSON is shown above confirming that the Honorable State Senator Howard Anderson will be the guest speaker for the Appomattox County Jaycees Annual Bosses Night Banquet to be held Tuesday, February 12, 1974.

Senator Anderson will speak on the highlights of the 1974 General Assembly which is now in session.

The Bosses Night Banquet is an annual occasion held by the Jaycees to honor their Bosses.



Jaycees Donate To Gladstone Rescue Squad

L. C. Tyree, Captain of the Gladstone Rescue Squad, on the left, is shown accepting a check in the amount of $50.00 from the Jaycees of Appomattox County. Presenting the check on behalf of the local Jaycees is Ronnie Spiggle, on the right.

The donation will be used to purchase linens for use in the ambulance.

Re-Elected To Fidelity's Advisory Board of Directors

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, February 5, 1974...In an announcement made today by Floyd L. Eggleston, Vice President and Manager of Fidelity National Bank in Appomattox, Mr. Harry G. Lawson has been re-elected to serve on that bank's Advisory Board of Directors. Mr. Lawson, a native of Appomattox, returned to Appomattox in

Harry G. Lawson

December after having spent the past year and a half in Omaha, Nebraska where he served as General Counsel for the Woodman of the World Home Office. On January 2, he opened his law practice in the Bryant and Branch Office Building on Route 460 West of Appomattox.

Prior to his residence in Omaha, he served as Commonwealth Attorney of Appomattox County for seven years, as well as holding an assistant county judgeship. During that time, he was also a Director of Fidelity National Bank.

Active in community and civic affairs, Mr. Lawson is a member of the Lions Club, Woodman of the World and past President of the Appomattox Jaycees. He was also one of the founders of the Falling River Country Club.

Married to the former Miss Louise Burnette of Appomattox County, they are the parents of two children, Gordon, age 13 and Debbie, age 10. Both are students in Appomattox Intermediate School.

Pine Bark Beetles Ravage Southern Piedmont Forest

For the past 15 months the Southern Pine Bark Beetle has destroyed acres of pine timber in the Virginia Southern Piedmont region. The insect population buildup started in the summer of 1972. Aerial surveys by the Virginia Division of Forestry in the Southern Piedmont area disclosed 900 infested areas in the fall of 1972, 978 in January of 1973, 608 in July and 633 in September. This is a total of 3,119 spots in Amelia, Amherst, Appomattox, Bedford, Buckingham, Campbell, Charlotte, Cumberland, Lunenburg, Not-

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CVPDC Endorses Proposed Carpooling Program

At the regular meeting of the Central Virginia Planning District Commission (CVPDC) on January 24th., a District-Wide Carpooling Program was endorsed and the Commission pledged support and technical assistance where needed.

The program, which is still in the planning stages, will be a combined effort of area industries, businesses, and organizations.

Once the program is established it will be available to those who are interested in forming a carpool and need assistance in locating other interested individuals.

At the January 24th meeting Commissioner John C. Cole of Appomattox was appointed to the Commission's Intergovernment and Legislative Policy Committee.

The Central Virginia Planning District is made up of the Counties of Amherst, Appomattox, Bedford, and Campbell and the Cities of Lynchburg and Bedford.

Local Rescue Squad Answers 53 Calls In January

The volunteers of the Appomattox County Rescue Squad responded to a total of 53 emergency calls during the month of January and in addition to this a two-hour demonstration on First Aid was given to a local civic group and one false call was received.

In response to the 53 emergency calls squad members spent a total of 199¼ manhours and traveled 2849 miles.

One person was given first aid as the result of an auto accident and eight persons required oxygen.

A breakdown of the calls is as follows: transports at a doctor's request, 7; strokes, 3; wrecks, 2 (only one with personal injury involved); breathing difficulty, 6; gun shot wounds, 6; one call for five persons overcome by oil fumes; falls, 2; search for missing persons, 1; dead on arrival, 1; cuts, 1; broken bones, 3; sudden illness, 9; burns, 1; heart attack, 1; child swallowed kerosene, 1; industrial construction accident, 1; heart attack, 1; child swallowed kerosene, 1; industrial construction accident, 1; intoxication, 2; overdose, 1; chest pains, 2; diabetic, 1; and convulsions, 1.

At the present time, instructors of ths ACRS are conducting a course in First Aid each Thursday evening at the Appomattox County Rescue Squad Building. The entire course will involve approximately twenty-one hours of training for those taking the classes.

Farmers Should File For Their Fuel Allotment

Farmers now have a top priority in seeuring fuel for agricultural production. To assure a supply when needed the farmer producer should immediately contact his supplier and certify his needs for the next 12 months.

Edward H. Isbell, Jr., State Fuel allocation Officer, pointed out that "if the farmer does not certify his needs now and have it on record, it is possible when the need arises on the farm the supplier may not have enough fuel available to meet that immediate need."

Isbell said that the certified information can include either the needs on a month to month basis or a yearly basis. Many suppliers prefer a yearly request. Some suppliers are asking farmers to fill out the Federal form known as FEO-17. This is not required by the regulations, but in some cases suppliers feel it will help them in getting the allocation for the farm.

"It would be best for the farmer to contact has regular supplier," continued Isbell, "to see whether a certified letter or FEO-17 would be needed."

Forms are available from the State Allocation Fuel Office in Richmond, individual suppliers, or through some ASCS offices around the state.

Under the program the supplier is supposed to supply the farm producer all of his needs, but he will have to have information from individual farmers on file otherwise if an unforeseen need should arise and the farmer asks for fuel even with a top priority, it may take time for the supplier to receive the necessary fuel allotment.

School Board To Meet Tuesday

The Appomattox County School Board will meet in regular session on Tuesday afternoon, February 12th, at 3 p.m. in the board room at the School Board Office.

These meetings are open to the public.

Town Elections For Appomattox and Pamplin Set For May 7, 1974

May 7, 1974 is the date for elections for the Town of Appomattox and for the Town of Pamplin. At this time both towns will elect a Mayor and six Councilmen.

Independent candidates for the May 7th, General Election must file their candidacy on or **before 7:00 p.m. of March 5, 1974 with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Appomattox County.**

All candidates in the Town of Appomattox and in the Town of Pamplin will have to file a declaration of candidacy, but **no candidate** in either of the towns **will have to file a petition** containing signatures of 125 qualified voters of the town as a candidate for office in a town which has **less than one thousand registered voters shall not be required to file a petition.**

A candidate for any town office is not required to appoint a campaign treasurer or file the contributions and expenditures reports required of other candidated under the Virginia Fair Elections Practices Act.

Lions Contribute To Center For The Blind

Dr. J. A. Mathews, President of the Lions Club of Appomattox, is shown with check in the amount of $670.00, a contribution from the local Lions Club to the Virginia Rehabilitation Center For The Blind in Richmond, Virginia.

This is an annual project for Lions of Virginia and will continue to be an annual project until the Center is completely paid for. Prior to the opening of the Center in Richmond in the past year, blind Virginians had to go out of the State for rehabilitation.

Money raised by the Lions from White Cane sales and broom sales goes into this project.

Heart Fund Memorial Gifts Chairman Named

Thomas L. Matthews, Chairman of the Appomattox Heart Association, on Monday of this week, named Mrs. Taylor (Mary Watt) Matthews of Appomattox, as Memorial Gifts Chairman for Appomattox County.

The Heart Assoc. chairman said that a memorial gift to the Heart Association provides friends and relatives of loved ones an opportunity to "give a gift of life in memory of those whose life has ended as the result of heart disease."

Mrs. Matthews pointed out that memorial gifts are frequently given to mark happy occasions such as birthdays and anniversaries.

"At this time of year," she said, "we are made particularly aware that this is a problem of epidemic proportions. More than 27 million Americans have some form of heart or blood vessel disease and over a million will die this year alone of heart attack, stroke or hypertensive heart disease."

Mrs. Matthews urged the public to establish a living memorial "to help us fulfill our mission: a reduction in the incidence of premature death and disability from heart disease."

A memorial gift may be made by sending the name of the person to be honored, your own name and address and that of

Mrs. Mary Watt Matthews

the person to be notified, together with your check or money order in any amount to Mrs. Mary Watt Matthews, The Appomattox Heart Association at Appomattox, Virginia 24522. Information and forms for making memorial gifts may be obtained by calling 352-3474.

The gifts are acknowledged with a dignified card naming the donor and the person for whom the donation is made. The amount is held confidential, and a receipt for the contribution, which is fully tax deductable, is sent to the donor.

A memorial gift is a beautiful way to tell a bereaved family that you care.

Forest Fire Losses Low

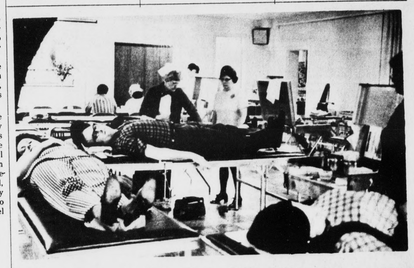
Forest fire losses in Southside Virginia's timberlands have been low this year, according to the Virginia Division of Forestry. A wet spring helped keep the number of acres dead fires low.

The Farmville Division of Forestry District, eleven counties in this area, has had 91 fires that have burned 281 forested acres and 55 acres of fields and non-forest land.

The number of fires showed a slight increase from the previous year, but the number is far below the average for the past ten years.

Forest Wardens who enforce the forest fire laws said there were 14 violators of the 4 p.m. burning law. Cooperation from the public in reporting fires and a quick attack by fire departments, forest wardens and volunteers, kept the average size of fires to a low figure of 3.1 acres.

Amelia County had 11 fires burning 8 acres, Amherst had 10 fires burning 12 acres, Appomattox had 2 fires burning 27 acres, Bedford had 11 fires burning 47 acres, Buckingham had 8 fires burning 47 acres, Campbell had 6 fires burning 7 acres, Charlotte had 5 fires burning 27 acres, Cumberland had 8 fires burning 13 acres, Lunenburg had 4 fires burning 8 acres, Nottoway had 12 fires burning 68 acres and Prince Edward had 14 fires burning 72 acres.



Bloodmobile Visited Here Tuesday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile was here in Appomattox on Tuesday for its third visit of the fiscal year. The quota for this visit was set at 116 units of blood and on Tuesday 102 donors came out to give a pint of their blood, thus making Appomattox County fall short of its quota by 14 units.

The quota for the year has been set at 465 units of blood so the citizens of our county must make every effort to get out at the next and final visit of this fiscal year and donate 130 units and then our county will once again be 100% as it should well be.